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#### Thanksgiving Day.

There was a time when the last Thursday in November was a holiday only in New England. It was celebrated by churchgoing in the morning and a sumptuous dinner in the early afternoon, with perhaps a frolic of some sort in the even ing. Nowadays it is a national holiday, and in some large cities more people are to be found at the football game than at church. It has come to be the family festival pure and simple, a day sacred to the renewal of family ties; and it is observed practically all over the country. Fast Day has waned: Christmas has outlived the prejudice against it held by those same old Pilgrims who instituted the November feast; Muster Day is a thing of the past, but Thanksgiving Day is an institution not likely to be soon overthrown, in all the changes of a mutable nation.

The reason of this is that it appeals to a sentiment which is more strongly implanted than any other in the American naturethe love of home-and it has come to be the festival of home, as no other in the calendar is. It is the one day in the year on which a man wants to stay by his own tireside, if he has one, and eat his own turkey and mince pie, and no attraction in the world can lure him thence. It is the day on which reunions take place and quarrels are patched up, and good cheer shines from every home worthy the name it is to the American very much what Christmas is to the Englishman, with this exception, that it has lost most of its former religious significance, and has become so far as the feelings of the masses of the people are concerned, the great human festival, the public recognition of all deep and true emotion. We are not an emotional people, and into our Thanksgiving Day we put all the sentiment which in Catholic countries is distributed among various

come days and saints' days. There is a reason for the American's interm love of home, as there is for most recen, the individual and his family become more important, and society and the festivals in some parts of Europe. Each home is a little world in itself, not dependent on society in general for its happiness or continuance. Again, in a new uted to the element of physical comfort and

gayety in the festival of Thanksgiving Day. key and mince pie feature of the day, or the gathering of the family around the hearthside, or even the football game, five years the people have come to understand that religion is not a solemn or fearful thing, nor is it contrary to any natural and happy human affection. We do not ind the ministers of the present day preaching sermons about mortifying the natural affections, and intimating that mothers would better not love their children too much for fear a jealous God may kill the infants. We find them, instead, putting the gladness and loyousness of a natural and human creed. The religious part of the day has come to be, not so much the going to church as the striving to make others happy. If every householder takes care that his family has, so far as possible, a happy and comfortable time on this last Thursday in November, and, in addition to this, invites some outsider without any family or any turkey, to share in the merrymaking, and furthermore sees that the poor folk outside his gates get a share in the feast, so that nobody shall go hungry on Thanksgiving Day, he will have done his share in a celebration which will doubtless be as ceptable to his Creator as any imitation of Puritan customs could possibly be.

#### Better Reports From Cuba.

The alarming reports of threatened insurrectionary outbreaks which have been coming from Cuba for several days, are not likely to have any very serious basis. Brig. Gen. Leonard Wood, who ought to be well informed as to actual conditions, does not appear to anticipate trouble, since he is understood to have recommended a reduction of the military force in his pro-

up to them in good time.

It is noticeable that the annexation sen-

day. All, or practically all, the people who iy of his mounted army. by reason of autecedents, education, property, or general intelligence, could be resovereignty. The exceptions are mostly to place them in control of the country and scheme of independence. Some time or other these leaders might succeed in making trouble for us, if allowed to, and when they get about ready for the attempt, the that General Brooke has organized a most is efficient secret service and is kept fully informed from day to day in regard to the plans and movements of the malcontents. At the proper time he will be ready to sounce on them, and administer military justice.

Modder's River and Ladysmith. What little we are able to gather conerning Lord Methuen's battle at Modder River, does not tend to show that he was able to deliver such a blow as would make asy his farther progress toward Kimberley From his brief reports to headquarters it is assumed that the British losses in the engagement must have been terribly evere. A despatch from Cape Town, just in, indicates that they may reach one thousand killed and wounded. Although not so definitely stated, it sufficiently appears that General Cronje have it all right! scrupled a strong position on the high north bank of the river, now in flood, thus being protected from bayonet charges in front, and from flanking movements. He was entranched, well supplied with a rock-ribbed deal with the Republican artillery, and had plenty of thickets along the water front to cover his sharpshooters

Methuen reports that he dislodged the Boers after a ten hours' struggle, the bloodiest in British military history. Whether or not he was able to cross the river remains in doubt, but probably he was Cronje recreated, as Brigadier General Pole-Carew did move over, assisted by three hundred sappers. A pontoon bridge was therefore probably completed. Just at Modder River there is some more or less open country which is unsuited to Boer acties. It is quite likely that Cronje would not care to contrict it, but would fall back to Spytromein, where conditions are more o his taste, and where, indeed, the defensive possibilities promise another awful day for Methnen should be give battle at

of what little knowledge we have, we can only infer that the Moddler River fight | inshield. things, if one looks deep enough, in a was indecisive, and that the real contest new country, where houses have been for for the open door to Kimberley is to follow.

Methuen may continue his shoulder-hitting tactics and move straight ahead on the railway line, in which case he must, of course, community less to. It would be impos- fight at Syptiontein, or he may avoid that sonle for an American village to come to- death trap and make the turning movement gather in the free and frank jollity of vil- by Jacobsdai which we have thought not improbable. In either event, unless he has The population is too heterogeneous for inflicted loss and damage on Cronje, equiv- and \$32,800.90 received in fecuaion; to that which he has sustained himself, his immediate prospects would seem to present a rather ugly appearance.

Supposing Cronje's main reliance for the country the conditions which promote ma- defeat of the relieving column to be a batterial comfort become rather important, and | the to be given at Syptfentein on ground every addition of simple luxuries is an of his own choosing and prepared for the event. We have had all these conditions in purpose, his tactics in making the fight at the river would seem to repeat those of Light and Heat Company, \$3,000,000; has made American homes at their best General Thomas in connection with the perhaps the most thoroughly comfortable battle of Nashville. Thomas, strongly forin the civilized world. This has contrib- tified at the Tennessee capital, knew that Hood was marching in force from the south to attack him. He did not choose to let But it need not be assumed that the tur. Head move upon his works fresh and with full ammunition chests, and with his whole army undaunted and confident of victory. So Thomas moved out and met Hood at makes the holiday less religious in the true | Franklin, twenty miles south of Nashville sense of the word. In the last seventy- and there allowed his antagonist to batter himself weak, less a lot of men, become embarrassed with wounded, and so on, Then Thomas retired to within his fortified lines and awaited an attack, the result of which is remembered by all Americans, The two cases may not be parallel, but they seem to be so in some degree at this writing. If the British have suffered as greatly as seems to be believed, they have not increased their ability to carry a stronger into their Thanksgiving Day sermons all position than any they have yet assailed, and if circumstances abould compel them to strike at Spytfontein irrespective of its defensibility and dangers, the good generalship of Cronje, in compelling them to wear themselves out at Modder River, would seem to be evident. It is quite apparent that sad if not bad news from Methuen is anticipated by the British public, and perhaps by the authorities.

It is anything but safe to indulge in theories or predictions as to the state of affairs in Natal. The story of the surrender of Ladysmith which started from Holland yesterday, is being today persistently reiterated there and in other parts of Europe. All one can say is that it possibly may be true; but that could have been said with equal propriety on any day since the fight at Elandslaagte. We think one thing may be reasonably assumed, and that is that Sir George White, unless completely cleaned out of ammunition, and otherwis weakened, would not capitulate with Hild. yard's guns almost within hearing, without a desperate effort to cut his way outprobably by Dewdrop on the south.

Important movements of some kind are under way in Natal, and the censorship is inexorable, Buller and Clery are up to something serious. There are now about that some of the revolutionary and the old brigand leaders in Cuba are greatly discontented with a situation which cuts them off from the hope of official plunder or the loot of private property. And they are able to sow the majority of the population. On the other hand, all the respectable elements of society, including the industrious clars of Cuban farmers, are well enough contented. inexorable. Buller and Clery are up to

with matters as they stand, or would be it fronts of the town. Or, it might happen our Government would afford them some that Clery could strike a blow from relief from the oppressions of our barbarle | Weenens in the direction of Joubert's rear, and inhuman Chinese fiscal system. At and thus threaten the latter's line to least America is strong enough to protect Laing's Nek, draw off a large part of the the Cubans who want to work and earn an besiegers to cover it, and leave Hildyard honest living, from local official robbery comparatively free to turn Joubert's right at and from the bandits who used to fatten at Pieter's; and so get into position to swing the expense of the planters and country his own left to Dewdrop, and there effect a merchants. So the property-holding and junction with White. There is apparent producing classes are willing to wait, be- reason for thinking that Buller will try to lieving in the ultimate generosity of the avoid direct attack on the Boer front at American people, and that what they pres- Pieter's, and will mancuvre to draw Joubert ently have to suffer from Dingleyism and from the positions thereabouts. But the some remains of Algerism, will be made Transvani general is a strategist and a grand tactician, and is not inferior in strength nor in artillery. He has, besides, timent in the island grows stronger day by a round advantage in the superior mobili-

Taking these and other military considerations into account, and assuming that garded as even approximately fitted for Ladysmith still holds out, which may or self-government, seem to favor American may not be the fact, we may reasonably count upon a week or more of desperate confined to the demagogues who look to fighting in northern Natal. November has their influence over the balf-wild blacks been a sanguinary month for Great Britain, and, unless the signs are altogether misopportunities for personal aggrandizement leading many a hundred heads more, noand plunder, under a sort of Haitien ble and simple, will be cold before Christmas.

We are not advised as to whether or no

any distinguished gentleman from New lot of them would make a very interesting York, "on calling terms" with the Treascolony on the Dry Tortugas. It is said ury, has been over to see about it; but it announced that Mr. Gage will continue to buy bonds until December 23. We have not heard that the tip was given to the "Administration clique" in Wall Street, in anticipation of the decision. In fact nothing could be more unlikely. It is only through their miraculous powers of divination that the clique referred to ever secure information of Governmental movements in advance. It is a faculty extremely valuable to the happy possessor. For example, when Secretary Gage decided to buy bonds, the fact had been shrewdly guessed by certain people in the Street at least twelve hours before, and the way they played the market was a caution to the ophidian crea tion. Much the same kind of thing hanpened in connection with the Senatorial Sugar deal, and the Peace Protocol put a few handy ducats where they would do the most good. Ah, the quality of insidewardness is a blessed thing for them which

The "Philadelphia Record" bears, from its Washington correspondent, that the Hon, Matthew S. Quay, will have to make managers, before he will be allowed to upset precedents and take his seat in the Sanate by virtue of his appointment. He will, in short, be compelled to give hostages that his vote and influence will be used to help the passage of the Wall Street gold standard bill. Otherwise the Administration will put on the screws and keep him outside the breastworks among the milkless babes of politics. This is hard on the Keystone statesman, because it is reported that he has already made an arrangement with the Democrate to assist them in defeating gold legislation in return for their suffrages. If this be true, it is quite apparent that the present plum tree will be a difficult one to shake.

Up in Reading, Pennsylvania, a worthy his mouth wide open. Naturally he pro-As usual we must premise anything we ceeded to shut it, that being the usual have to say with the remark that if we course of procedure in the circumstances could know all the facts and circumstances but it would not close. It stayed open for of Methnen's situation, it might appear eight hours, but finally yielded to trent differently to us to what it does. It is ment. It would be interesting to know significant that he has sent an urgent call what specific for that kind of affliction was for re-enforcements, and some have been used by the attending physician; because already forwarded. On the basis it would pay President McKinley handsomely to buy some and use it on Crown-

#### THE LAND OF TRUSTS.

Cornorations That Received Char. ters From New Jersey in November. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 30,-The report of the secretary of state on New Jersey incorporations for the month of November that closing was issued vostorday shows that 173 companies were chartered

As compared with November of last year, the corporation business shows a large decrease, nearly \$100,000 in fees being received at that time. Among the companies chartered during the past month was the "Franklin Syndicate."

Those companies with over one-million-United Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$5,000,000; Havana America Company, \$10,000,000; Telephone, Telegraph, and Cable Company of America, \$30,000,000; Artificial Lumber Company of America, \$12,000,000; Crimora Manganese Company, \$2,400,000; Santa Rita Mining Company, \$5,000,000; Denver and Southwestern Railway Compauv. \$5,000,000; Malt Creamlet Company, \$1,ny, 85,000,000; Mart Creamier Company, 81,-260,000; Marconi Wireless Telegraph Com-pany of America, \$10,000,000; Consolidated Paper Company, \$2,000,000, and Washington Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$1,500,-

#### DIES AT THE MARRIAGE ALTAR. A Minister Falls Dend After the Wed-

ding Ceremony. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 30.—While performing a marriage ceremony at this bome, in Clarendon Street last night, the Rev. Edwin L. Jagger dropped dead from apoplexy. He had just pronounced the words that made Frank Gunther and Miss Eliza Williams man and wife when he reeled and fell dead at the feet of the couple, The tragic passing away of the minister was not known until this morning when the unsigned marriage certificate was brought to the office of the city clerk. The certificate will be recorded as there is no doubt as to the legality of the marriage. Several witnesses were present. Mr. Jaggr was sixty years old and a well-known clergyman. He had been for a number of years a sufferer from neuralgia of the beart.

He was born in Pennsylvania and was graduated from Iowa College in the class of 1857. He is said to have been the old-est graduate of that institution. He leaves a widow and two sons, Charles H. and Clarence E. Jagger, the latter being city editor of a Worcester newspaper.

#### The Biggest Egg in the World.

(From the London Chronicle.)

The biggest egg in the world is now in London, and will soon be offered for sale. It was found buried in sand in Madagascar by natives. This egg known to naturalists as the Aepromis maximus, measures nearly a read in circumference and over a foot in length. Its cubical capacity is equal to nearly six ostrich or 150 heas eggs. Specimens of this gigantic egg, the lineal measurement of which is double that of a large ostrich, while the cubic bolk is eight times as great, have occasionally been met with in London, and have fetched as much as £70 spiece.

#### The Theory of Hearing.

## GOLDENBERG'S

# Tomorrow—the last remnant day before Christmas.

Friday is the last remnant day until after the holidays-and the event will be the most important of the entire season. The gift goods will need every inch of space—so we have set about to effect a complete clearance of every incomplete lot and broken line. Prices have been shorn of all profit—cost even ignored—that in one day we may gain the needed room. From every source great accumulations of remnants of every sort-all desirable and sure to fill some particular need of the present.

It will be a day of extraordinary value giving-to which the saving shopper will give prompt attention. Regular patrons who know the fame of Friday selling will need no second bidding to the veritable feast of bargains brought about by our determined price-cutting. Scan every item.

#### Silks.

A lot of plain and figured Taffeta Silks, black Brocade Taffeta, Satin, Duchesse, plain and colored Satins, Col-ored Indias, Surah Silks, and check and plaid Taffetas—which sold up 390 to 75e yard, for.....

About 800 yards of black rustling Taffeta Silks, of very heavy grade and fine jet black, which sold at 621-2c a yard, will be offered to-

Remnants of finest qualities of silks embracing check, plaid, and amber ef-ects, in taffetas—plain black peau de soir, satin luxor, black taffeta, and satin Duchesse, corded taffetas, in col-ors and black—changeable taffetas and fine peau de soir, which sold up to 690

Remnants of all-wool Suitings, tufted novelties, wool cashmeres, two-tone novelties, and plaid bourettes, etc., which sold up to 25c a yard-in one big lot tomorrow at.....

all-wool cashmeres, silk and wool fa-brics, all-wool cloths, homespun and camel's hair plaids, heavy golf effects 

#### Underwear.

Several broken lines of Misses' an Children's Camels Hair and white Merino Underwear, Vests, Pants, and Drawers, which sold at 35c-

Pants, the vests are high or low neck and the pants are ankle and knee 690 lengths-worth \$1.25-for......

left from recent selling-worth 370 Children's Underwear; several broken

A fresh remnant accumulation of cor-

#### Dress goods.

Remnants of plain mobairs, new Remnants of piath mounts, iri-descent effects, Scotch Piaids, all-woot serges, wool cashmeres, and grantte suitings—which are worth up to 190 39c a yard-for .....

Remnants of 46-inch all-wool serges,

Misses' Combination Suits and ladies' white Merino Pants-odds and ends

lines and old lots—strictly all wool and fine qualities—worth up to 330

#### Velvets.

ners of silk-pile velvets, left from goods out on the blas-go on sale tomorrow at a price that will bring the greatest a price that will bring the greatest crowd this department ever held. In all colors and black—cut from velvets which sold up to 6% a yard—per 90 

#### Domestics.

One thousand Remnants of Apron Ginghams, in all kinds of checks 330 —go on sale Friday, per yard, at. 34 An odd lot of 35 double bed Sheets,

made of good muslin-hemmed, torn, and ironed-slightly soiled from 330 handling-worth 50c-for...... A lot of about one hundred rolls of A lot of about one name of Shelf Olicloth—nearly 10 yards in each coll—will go tomorrow, per 320

> 600 remnants of Outing Cloths of heavy fleeced quality, in neat stripes, checks, and plaids—in 2 to 15 yard 420 lengths—worth 19c yard—for....

1,000 remnants of fine quality Per-cales—one yard wide—mostly in dark colors—worth 121-2c a yard— 5780 for.

A lot of fine quality Flamelettes, including all the new Scotch plaids, checks, stripes, etc.—in all lengths—worth 10c and 121-2c a yard— 628

#### Waists and wrappers.

About 4 dozen ladies' Wrappers-the last of several lines—made of Hannel-ette and percale—some braid trim-med—worth 69e—go tomorrow 390 for

A lot of light-colored Laundered Percale Waists, in nearly all sizes— worth 50c—will be closed out 250 tomerrow at

2 dozen extra fine quality all-wool Serge and Flannel and Mohair Waists —in a good assortment of the leading colors and mostly all sizes. Regular values \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, and \$4, \$1.49 Choice for Choice for ...

#### Hosiery.

An odd lot of men's black and tan Hose, full seamless, with double heel and toe—worth 10c and 12 1-2c 610 a pair—for

Ladies' Scamless Hose, in fast black and tan-strong thread-with spliced heel and toe-worth up to 19c 102C

#### Shoes.

Broken lines of ladles' Shoes in all the latest shapes—both lace and but-ton styles—all good, serviceable 050 shoes-sold at \$1.50, for ......

#### Men's dept.

Men's 4-ply pure all-linen Collars, in a variety of styles and shapes—the famous "Arrow" and "Lion" brands—regular price 15c; 316 

A small lot of men's Underwearthree-quarters wool and all-wool-in natural grey, camel's hair, and fleece-lined. Some sizes are missing. Regu-lar prices were 75c to \$1.25, but these are soiled, so we offer them 390 Friday at.....

Men's 10-ounce Canton Flannel Drawers with string bottoms and re-enforced seats, full regular made—not all sizes. Regular price 50c. Fri-day for

Men's all-wool camel's hair Underwear, full regular made—in sizes 12, 44, 46, and 48 only. Regular price 430

Men's cheviot working Shirts, in nest dark colors-finished with pearl buttons sizes 14 1-2 and 17. Regu- 250

Men's white laundered Shirts, with pure linen bosoms and fine muslin bo-dies, re-enforced front and back, and gathered yoke. They're slightly soiled, Regular prices, 75c and \$1. Go 416

### Boys' clothing.

Several broken lines of boys' suits cnly a few of each size—made of durable wool cheviots, in neat and services he patterns. Worth up to \$2.50—for. \$1.39

Odd lot of boys' all-weel top coats and recers, of chinchilla, astrakhan cloth, covert, and heaver—all splendidly tailored and fine qualities. Worth \$2.79 \$3.50 and \$4-for.....

An old lot of boys' fine quality fedoras, in black and brown—some 390 sizes missing. Worth 68c—for...

Boys' all-wool Sweaters, lin different colors—some with sailor collars, others in turtle-neck siyle. Sold at the 390

#### Linings.

A big remnant lot of Linings, consisting of dressmaker's cambric, cotton wigging, and Lenos-In useful lengths-which sold from 5c to 19c a yard-for.

Another the formal and the figure of the fig

#### Gloves.

Left from Thanksgiving week's rush are about 166 pairs of ladies' gloves, of all desirable and stylish sorts, which we have marked at a price that means sensational selling this Friday. They consist of mochas in mode, dark green, and cream-snede gloves in dif-ferent shades-and black kid gloves-2-clasp style, with self and fancy stitch-ing. If you cannot find your size in one style, you can in another. Some of them are a trifle solled-but, for that matter, so are any gloves after once

## Choice, 39c.

#### Upholsteries, curtains and bedwear.

A lot of Gobelin cretonnes and denims, full yard wide—in 2 to 5 yard lengths—sold from 12 1-2c to 19c 74

Golden draperies, full 28 inches wide, in a variety of pretty patterns— 536 worth 12 1-2c a yard—for ....... 54

An odd lot of genuine Bromby's wool Smyrna Rugs, in rich patierns-sizes 30 by 60 inches-worth \$1.39

50-inch satin Derby, in a beautiful shade of old rose—which sold at \$5 a yard. Only the one kind left, \$1.48 so out it goes, per yard, at....

A lot of double bed comforts, filled with best quality pure white laminated cotton-covered with French \$1.79 sateen-worth \$2.50 and \$3-for \$1.79 Full-size double-bed white crocheted

aprends, in showy Marseilles pat-terms—slightly soiled—for....... 390 19 pairs of 11-quarter double-bed wool blank is, in white and grey-with colored borders—a triffe mussed or \$2.98 soiled. Worth \$5 a pair—for..

An odd let of genuine English Not tingham face curtains, 2 1-2 yards long fingham face currants, up to \$1.69 \$2.50 m pair—for.....

### 3c bargain table.

On a centre table we have piled all the odds and ends culled from the Toilet Department—and tomorrow you are offered the choice for 3c each. Consisting of regular lie whisk brooms, bottles of Rice's lasting perfumes, violet toiler soap and perfumed and because of them. borated taleom powder, etc., etc. Pick m out for le each.

# Demonstrating Our Leadership.

The telling values that we are giving during this Thanksgiving Sale are only possible by a gradient field firm of Schon or against the late firm of Schon or against the late firm of Schon or against the late James F. firm who controls such an immense trade as we do. We can buy at the minimum cost, and can cut profits to the merest margin. Read these items through and then think that we have hundred to the profits to the merest margin. Read these items through and then think that we have hundred to the profits to the merest margin. cut profits to the merest margin. Read these items through and then think that we have hundreds of just such values awaiting you, YOU HAVE CREDIT. WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS 1 TO SUIT YOU.

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large linen drawer, ample cupboard: French plate mirror, A big value for...... \$15.00 SERVING TABLE, quartered galden eak; choice design and \$6.75

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SPECIAL NOTICE-THE FIRM OF SPECIAL NOTICE—THE FIRM OF Schondau & Harris, horsesbeers, at 1215 Ohio Avenue northwest, has been terminated by the death of Junnes F. Iraris. The business will be continued at the sale place by Theodore Schondau. All cains against the late Junes F. Harris, will please be presented to Theodore Schondau, 1215 Ohio Avenue northwest.

SPECIAL NOTICE-Notice is hereby given of the loss of a certificate of ten shares of the capital stock of the Anacos is and Potomac River Railway Company, issued in the name of Charles H. Moulton, and that an application for a certificate to be issued in lieu thereof has been made to said ompany. CAROLINE E. MOULTON, ne21,23,28,30-de5,7 Administratrix.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE INtention of the undersigned to apply to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1899, for a charter of incorporation under the provisions of an act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for the incorporation of trust, loan, mortgage, and certain other corporations within the District of Columbia," approved October 1, 1890.

The name of the proposed company shall be the "Union Trust and Storage Company of the District of Columbia."

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The company is to be organized for the purpose of doing a general trust, loan, mortgage, itorage, warshouse, and elevator business in the District of Columbia, and such other business as may be authorized by raid act of Congress.

The names of the praposed companying The names of the proposed corporators are: Arthur D. Addison, Daniel B. Clark, Joseph H. Cranford, Michael J. Colbert, George W. Cissel, J. Maury Dove, Robert B. Donaldson, Lynn O. DeLashmutt, Thomas M. Gale, Bernard R. Green, George Cibert, Walter S. Her. as M. Gale, Bernard R. Green, George Gib-son, George E. Hamilton, Walter S. Har-han, Rudolph Kauffmann, James B. Lam-bie, Frederick B. McGuire, Theodore J. Mayer, J. Nota McGill, William H. Mc-Knew, James G. Payne, Francis A. Rich-ardson, Edward J. Stellwagen, John H. Small, jr.; B. Francis Saul, Charles G. Thorn, and Joseph E. Willard, noiste delkinc.exS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE will sell at public auction, to pay storage charges, on SATURDAY, December 2, 1839, all the goods and chattels stored in the name of Jennie Riegal. THE JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNI-TURE AND CARPET COMPANY.

SPECIAL NOTICE—A meeting of the stockholders of The National Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held DECEMBER 25, 1899, for the election of directors. Polisopen at 12 m., and close at 1 o'clock p. m. SAM CROSS, Secretary. no23 tf OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL PIRE INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY of the District of Columbia, 902 Pennsylvania Avenue north-west, Washington, Oct. 18, 1859. Policy-holders are notified that on and after NOVEMBER 1, 1899, the managers

will pay a return of savings, in proportion to the surrender value of each policy, out of the savings of 1898.

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